

St. Cloud State University

The Repository at St. Cloud State

Chronicle

Student Publications

11-9-2015

The Chronicle [November 9, 2015]

St. Cloud State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron>

Recommended Citation

St. Cloud State University, "The Chronicle [November 9, 2015]" (2015). *Chronicle*. 3864.
<https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron/3864>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at The Repository at St. Cloud State. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chronicle by an authorized administrator of The Repository at St. Cloud State. For more information, please contact tdsteman@stcloudstate.edu.

'Ensemble U'
plays a new
kind of
contemporary
music



Find the story on Page 7



Charlie
Lindgren
named
NCHC Player
of the Month

Read the story on Page 9

University Chronicle

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

Serving the community

UPDATES AT UNIVERSITYCHRONICLE.NET

Jacob Wetterling's parents speak out after recent discoveries

"I refuse to be silenced by this man; we were caught off guard like all of you. We don't have the answers yet, but I refuse to be silent."

By Sarah Rudlang
News Editor

If you live in Minnesota, or even the Midwest region in general, the name Jacob Wetterling is one that has been heard repeatedly over the last 26 years. It is the name of an 11-year-old boy who was abducted in his front yard Oct. 22, 1989, not even mile from his home.

Jacob was with his brother and friend as they rode their bikes home from a convenience store. It was around 9 p.m. when a masked gunman approached them and abducted Jacob.

Since that night, the case has become one of Minnesota's most infamous unsolved crimes. For years, the case has been investigated, evidence brought forward, but still no arrests

made.

"The one question we have said for 26 years is: 'Where's Jacob?'" his mother, Patty Wetterling, said this Tuesday.

"That's what we've been trying to find for all of these years, and I really believe someone in this community knows."

The mystery has been brought back to the public's attention, as a man was arrested last week with other charges, including being named a "person of interest" in the Wetterling case, according to authorities.

Daniel Heinrich, a 52-year-old Annandale man, was arrested last week with federal child pornography charges after authorities found items found in his home. Officials said they discovered 19 three-ring binders filled with pornographic images of young boys.

Authorities conducted the search due to new DNA



Photo by Sarah Rudlang
Jerry and Patty Wetterling addressing the public for the first time after Daniel Heinrich's arrest.

evidence that linked Heinrich to the kidnapping and sexual assault of a Cold Spring boy, the same year that Jacob was abducted.

Items that officials were looking for in the warrant included human remains and Jacob's clothing. Although

See **Wetterling** Page 2

Student enrollment numbers up this fall

By Macklin Caruso
Staff Writer

St. Cloud State University's student enrollment is on the up. SCSU's student population has been following a steady decline since 2010. For the first time in five years there has been an increase in student enrollment.

Newly entering students are up 7.5 percent from last year. Freshmen make up 10.7 percent and transfer students consist of 2 percent of the total student population. This brings SCSU's total student headcount up to a total 0.3 percent rise from the previous academic year.

"To reverse a decline or just to get it to even out is an aggressive feat," said Amber Schultz, Assistant Provost for Undergraduate Student Recruitment and Student Transition at SCSU. "So to have a 10.7 percent increase at the same time is a huge jump."

SCSU is one of four Minn. universities to see an increase in student headcount this academic year. However, it remained an overall disappointing year for Minn. colleges and universities, with a 2 percent net decrease of the student headcount from last year.

Student headcount accounts for every student taking any number of credits at a college or university.

Although SCSU has reason to be optimistic over our student headcount, there are still some troubling figures in this year's enrollment. This year FYE, Full Year Equivalent, enrollment is down 0.4 percent from last year.

A FYE is an equation for determining the sum of full-time students. This is done by adding up the total number of credits being enrolled in at a university and dividing it by 15, the minimum amount of credits to qualify as full-time by university standards, to get any sum representative of the full-time student population.

FYE is a major factor in determining a school's funding and is of overall more significance to a university's standings than student headcount.

There are numerous factors that contributed to SCSU's gradually declining student population over the past four years. SCSU traditionally draws its student population from the northern half of the Twin Cities, the I-94 and Highway 10 corridor, and the greater surrounding St. Cloud Area.

In 2008-09, much of the upper Midwest was anticipating a lower number of high school graduates due to a lull in the youth population. SCSU wasn't anticipating the same student population decline that its other competing schools in the upper Midwest were, because the area that SCSU traditionally draws its student population from seemed unaffected by the lull. Competing schools saw SCSU's buoyant student territory as an opportunity to thwart their declining numbers. They took a special interest in the region and began to invest more money and recruitment efforts to encourage students to enroll in their school.

"The competition became incredibly fierce," said Schultz. "You can't drive very far here and not see a North Dakota State University billboard."

Not only did SCSU's demographics decline but it also lost a significant amount of market shares. In order to

See **Enrollment** Page 5



Photo by Justine Brown
Rep. Erin Murphy spoke on campus about a proposed legislation to help prevent sexual assault at colleges and institutions.

Rep. Erin Murphy discusses sexual consent legislation

By Justine Brown
Staff Writer

Rep. Erin Murphy, DFL-St. Paul, must believe in the old adage, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' She held a public discussion about sexual consent policy on college campuses Wednesday evening at SCSU, in hopes of gathering public opinion on legislation she plans to propose that will potentially prevent thousands of college students and employees from experiencing the trauma of sexual assault. She started the meeting by explaining some key points of the bill, and then opened the discussion up for comment.

The bill, HF 1689, will require public colleges and universities in Minnesota to adopt "sexual assault and sexual harassment policies to contain an affirmative consent standard" and will require campuses to implement sexual harassment and sexual violence outreach prevention programs.

Currently, the MnSCU Sexual Violence Policy defines consent to sexual activity as "informed, freely given and mutually understood."

The bill that Rep. Murphy is proposing differs from the current policy's definition in that it states one of its provisions that "all parties to sexual activity must express

affirmative consent. Consent must be active. Consent must be given by words or actions that create mutually understandable, unambiguous permission regarding the willingness to engage in, and the conditions of, sexual activity." Another provision of the bill is that "consent may be withdrawn at any time," which is not expressly stated in current SCSU policy.

Jessica Nyman, a Minnesota House employee assisting Rep. Murphy on HF 1689, further explained affirmative consent at the meeting.

"Changing the consent standard means changing the standard from a lack of a 'no' to an affirmative 'yes,'" said Nyman. Affirmative consent has already been implemented on many campuses across the country, including the University of Minnesota, after California passed a law mandating public colleges and universities to adopt affirmative consent policies.

One of the challenges of implementing an affirmative consent policy, in addition to the passing of the bill itself, would be making students and faculty aware of the new policy and what it means. This was a big point of discussion at Wednesday night's meeting.

Attendees discussed ways to implement a culture shift on campuses, not just new policies. One idea was requiring all syllabi to include information on the affirmative consent standard, were the bill to pass.

Benjamin Bol, a student at SCSU, talked about the need for a change in attitude among many of the students on campus.

"A lot of guys have this attitude of, 'I'm getting laid tonight,'" said Bol. "A culture change is the biggest thing we need. People need to get it in their heads that you can be an assaulter too."

Britton Mikkelsen, president of SCSU College Democrats and organizer of the event, explained why changing the policies to contain an affirmative consent standard is important.

"[Sexual assault] is still an issue because people aren't clarifying that it's not a 'no,' it's not a 'stop,' it's a 'yes.' You should not be looking for the 'no,' you should be looking for the 'yes' in a situation like that," said Mikkelsen. She also said that the issue of sexual assault on college campuses is something she is passionate about and plans

See **Murphy** Page 2

News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

TWITTER: @UNIVERSITYCHRON

School referendum fails, but is still alive

By Adam Farhat
News Editor

Pre-Election

As the race for the referendum pertaining to school district 742 of the Central Minnesota Region began, hopes among school officials and parents alike were high.

Aspirations of rebuilding Tech High School, a 98 year-old establishment as well as a "state of the art," renovation of Apollo High finally seemed achievable by education officials and community members, as voters that reside within the 742 district headed to the polls on Tuesday.

District 742, covering the north tip of St. Johns University, all the way down to the southern end of Clearwater serves multiple communities within including; Clear Lake, Clearwater, Waite Park, St. Joseph, Luxemburg, Pleasant Lake, St. Augusta and St. Cloud.

Why is there a Referendum?

As more and more examination of St. Cloud Tech High School as well as Apollo High School were underway, costs of maintaining both reached about \$140 million. Apollo High School, like Tech, is starting to age as well, as the 50-year milestone of the school is right around the corner.

This forced the 742-district Board of Education to come up with an alternative solution to this imminent dilemma, by having the 742 community invest more into the educational system in the Central Minnesota area.

How much more, and why?

About \$27 million more in taxpayer money which will allow for the Board of Education, to not only completely rebuild Tech and renovate 75% of Apollo into a "state of the art," facility, but it will also be used to implement high quality safety features in all schools residing within the 742 district. These safety features address what Bruce Mohs, a member of the District 742 Board of Education, say are proactive measures that the Board of Education is attempting to progress, with the passing of the referendum. Tech High School will also relocate to a destination that contains 92 more acres than what they already have, a mere 8.

This referendum will also be used to apply smart technology in classrooms across district 742, allowing students to adequately learn with technology, better preparing them for today's society.

"Tech High School now was built in 1916, it was built as a school would at the beginning of the twentieth century, narrow halls, narrow stairways, no elevators, no need for any entry ways for people that have special needs," said Mohs. "There were old boiler systems, they used the best asbestos and the best led pipes they could but in 1916 and 1938 when they added on to it."

Mohs says that property worth about \$150 thousand within the 742 district would receive an uptick in property taxes of how \$218 annually.

"I'm 71 years old, but I take some comfort in knowing that I am paying taxes for generations unborn because other generations paid taxes for me," said Mohs.

Many on board with the "Vote Yes" community felt as passionately about



Photo by Adam Farhat

The St. Cloud 742 school district remained on edge throughout the night as ballots flooded into to Apollo High for counting.

participating in the community investment for the future.

"You know, I'm so excited, I think we become so used to the status quo, we're used to things how they are, we're used to the schools," said Cindy Harner, Co-Chair for Neighbors for School Excellence. "We toured the new high school in Alexandria, and the kids walked into those schools and said 'wow, I had absolutely no idea what I was missing'."

Election Day

All debates aside, the voter turnout for the 742 referendum was extremely high. The forefront participants, as well as supporters of the referendum congregated Tuesday night at the Courtyard Marriot, anxious to hear the results as they were counted at Apollo High School.

Though hopes were high among the group, it wasn't enough to get the referendum passed. Mohs said that when members found out that the results from the Apollo voting booth were not in their favor.

"That was not what we expected," said Mohs.

The referendum lost by about a thousand votes, affirming that the community will not see an uptick in property taxes as well as not receive any upgrades in any of the schools residing within the 742 district, for now.

The board of education will be convening in about a week, according to Mohs, to discuss where exactly the Board of Education will go from here. Some say that the referendum may go back up in the spring or next fall. With the prediction of interest rates increasing by the time the campaign is set to take on the ballot again, Mohs says that, that will increase the costs by millions of dollars.

"I'm disappointed, I'm disheartened, I am discouraged, but I am not defeated," said Mohs.

It may be too soon to determine what will happen with the schools residing within district 742, however one thing does seem certain, that community members are still trying to find a viable option for the districts educational programs, and its youth.

Wetterling

Continued from Page 1

they didn't discover either, the child pornography and videos of young boys were enough for law enforcement to arrest Heinrich.

Many people have openly expressed their frustrations that Heinrich cannot be charged in the Cold Spring case due to the statute of limitations. Back in 1989, the statute of limitations for sexual assault was nine years, or three years after the offense was reported.

Investigators made statements claiming they believe the Cold Spring and Wetterling

cases are linked with eight attacks on young boys in the Paynesville area from 1986 to 1988.

Authorities discovered that in each case, the assailant had a similar masked description and threatened violence against each of the victims who were around the same age.

Heinrich was questioned back in 1989 and 1990 about Jacob's disappearance, but he denied any involvement and was not charged.

Jacob's parents, Jerry and Patty Wetterling, publicly addressed media for the first time since Heinrich's arrest on Tuesday outside their home.

Jerry said, "Thank you so much for being a part of our journey for 26 years. No one person can solve this case to bring Jacob home. It takes all of us working together to do that."

The pair did not address Heinrich by name, but said they were "caught off guard" by the arrest made last week. They called for the communities help in coming forward with information. Patty, who has been a longtime advocate for missing and exploited children, made a point to use this opportunity to help others undergoing hardship.

"There may be other victims, there may be other stories to share. What we do know, is child sexual abuse and abduction is something that we can't tolerate," she said. "I refuse to be silenced by this man; we were caught off guard like all of you. We don't have the answers yet, but I refuse to be silent."

"I know there's more good people in the world than bad and when good people pull

together, amazing things happen."

Heinrich had his first court appearance on Wednesday. He has been charged with five counts of possessing and receiving child pornography -- with at least one hundred images of children in graphic/pornographic poses from the material officials found in his home.

The amount of pornography and evidence was enough for the judge to keep Heinrich in custody as the investigation continues.

Patty said, "We still don't know who took Jacob; we have as many questions or more as all of you. We will let law enforcement and the courts and the process continue and we'll watch impatiently for answers."

Murphy

Continued from Page 1

to fight against throughout her life. She explained how this issue affects her personally, as a student.

"My roommate and I have to make sure that we get off work at the same time so we don't get assaulted on our way home at night...it feels like walking home at night is dangerous," said Mikkelsen. She explained how these types of precautions have limited her ability to make more money by working late hours, and to study late hours away from home. Another reason she plans to fight against sexual assault is to help protect future generations.

"I have a 9-year-old sister...and when she goes to high school and college, this issue is still going to be here, which scares me," said Mikkelsen. "I don't want my sister, or the young people coming after me to feel like they're in a

battlefield. School shouldn't be dangerous."

Rep. Murphy echoed these sentiments when she explained why she is spearheading this legislation.

"It's important to me that kids are able to navigate this part of their young lives with their own authority and I think education is a part of that," said Murphy. "As a parent with kids who've come through college I want to make sure that students that are coming through universities and colleges in Minnesota are coming to a place that is safe, where they can learn and live the life of their choosing. It's an important element to their education."

The next legislative session begins March 8, 2016.

Classifieds

Send an inquiry to our advertising department about classified ads for print and online: advertising@universitychronicle.net

ATTENTION

EMPLOYMENT

LOST/FOUND

PERSONAL

HELP WANTED

HOUSING

HOUSES / APT HOUSES / APT BUILDINGS
NOW LEASING. AVAIL. 6/1/2016
www.MpmStudentHousing.com

HOUSING

Now Leasing "16-17" School Year.
HOUSES, APT's
Call Tami 251-1925
www.MpmStudentHousing.com

HOUSING

HOUSES AVAIL. 6/1/2016
40+ Locations
3 Br. - 11 Br. 1-6 Blocks from SCSU
Now Leasing "16-17" School Year.
Tami/Dan 320-251-1925
www.MpmStudentHousing.com

Help Wanted

The City of St. Cloud's Municipal Athletic Complex (MAC) is looking for persons to fill Part Time Hockey Game Event/ Security Staff - You may obtain an application by calling (320) 255-7223 or stopping at the business office: MAC 5001 Veterans Drive, St. Cloud, MN 56303

MY MEATS
ATE
REAL
VEGGIES



SERIOUS DELIVERY!
★ JIMMYJOHNS.COM ★

TO FIND THE LOCATION NEAREST
YOU VISIT JIMMYJOHNS.COM

News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

WE'RE ON INSTAGRAM @UNIVERSITYCHRONICLE

Drinking app expands safety options

"A few weeks ago I was in a situation where I was pushed through a window and had to get 30 stitches from it. None of my friends were there to help me."

By Sarah Rudlang

News Editor



Photo by Sarah Rudlang

The student creators Drunk Mode say it benefits college students who go out and potentially drink.

are maybe followed home," Stang said. "It would help people who have been mugged, so that they can get hold of someone so they aren't walking home alone - the buddy system always works. I know some friends who have been mugged on their way home alone, so a panic button would be really good in those situations."

For an activity often thought of as dangerous on college campuses, Wilson says expanding safety options in general is a good thing to think about, whether people download the app or not.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, drinking at college is something that students see as part of their higher education experience.

They did a national survey and found almost 60 percent of college students between the ages of 18-22 drank alcohol in the past month, with two out of three engaging in binge drinking.

The survey was released October of this year. The study also reported about 696,000 students between the ages of 18-24 were assaulted by another student while drinking.

For Stang, situations involving assault or dangerous scenarios are very serious, and looking back, he wished he had a resource that would have helped provide safety.

"A few weeks ago I was in a situation where I was pushed through a window and had to get 30 stitches from it. None of my friends were there to help me," said Stang.

He said if he would have known about the app or had more safety options, he would have used them in a heartbeat.

"I will definitely use it in future situations," Stang said.

It all began with a drunken phone call.

If you partake in the occasional night out, you may be familiar with the consequences of drinking, whether those are safety concerns or possible regrets.

That was how the creation of an app called Drunk Mode began.

Joshua Anton, the creator of the app, was at a party at the University of Virginia when he received a call from an intoxicated friend. A call he later wondered what would have happened if his friend had been sober.

Anton took that thought and turned it into an idea that could help others stay safe and not make poor decisions. He worked together with several other students to create the app, though they have not all met face to face.

Tyler Wilson, the chief communications officer for the app said they worked together via Skype and other technologies.

"The goal for Drunk Mode is to be the source for college students to not only find out what events are happening on and off campus, but to also protect drunk users from the mistakes/fears that can occur on a usual night out," Wilson said.

The app has many purposes, including preventing users from making phone calls they later regret and tracking the location of the user and their friends if they get lost.

These features are called, Find My Drunk, which is used to track intoxicated friends, Stop Drunk Dialing where the user can block certain contacts, Breadcrumbs which retraces the user's steps from the day before (in case they lost something) and a new PANIC! button that will call emergency contacts and even law enforcement if a situation gets out of hand.

The app has grown in popularity and has recently reached one million users.

Cade Stang is a student at St. Cloud State who says the app is one that he wished he had known of earlier and believes it's useful for people going out.

"It sounds like not that bad of an idea, especially the 'Find my Drunk' feature where you can find your friends when you are a little too drunk, or if you need them to get home. Especially in St. Cloud, I've lost my friends several times," said Stang.

Stang said that college towns generally have more people going out and drinking, and that taking extra precautions to be safe is always a good idea.

"Clicking a button to get to your emergency contacts is helpful, and it would probably help a lot of girls who

St. Cloud Amtrak station getting overdue upgrades

By Nicholas Baker

Staff Writer

The St. Cloud Amtrak station is investing \$1.3 million into renovations that will comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act that was passed in 1990.

"Amtrak was given a special provision to get 20 years to make changes to all their stations. They were given 20 years because it was understood it would be complicated," said Kenneth Shiotani, senior staff attorney at the National Disability Rights Network.

A group of Amtrak officials, led by Senior Vice President Joe McHugh, have been traveling to different stations across the country informing local citizens of the renovations to come that will make the station more accessible, primarily to those with disabilities.

The discussion took place inside the St. Cloud Amtrak Station located at 555 E. St. Germain where construction was currently underway to replace the walkway connecting the parking lot and front entrance. Other areas that will be improved include the bathrooms, moving the handicap parking spots closer, having easy access to the front and rear doors, tearing down the razor wire fencing to add closer general parking, as well as covering the ticket window as sales move online and to the in-station kiosk.

"These renovations will really benefit everyone, like the new roof we put in that was necessary but not part of the Americans with Disabilities Act," said Marty Soholt, an Amtrak district station manager who oversees a 1,000 mile radius that includes St. Cloud.

Amtrak states that by the end of 2015 work will be substantially complete at 31 of the 500 stations they serve. Amtrak is the sole owner of 129 stations nationwide, they are partially or solely responsible for making renovations at 365 different stations, and currently have plans to be done with work on 195 of those stations by the end of 2020.

"Mixed ownership of many stations has made this tough. The excuse period is over though and it's time to do some work," McHugh said. "We're trying to find more uses and more people who can use the station, trying to make it nice enough so we can re-purpose the station for other events."

Shiotani said Amtrak waited until the last minute to ask for help on this projected seven-year project, but that it's great to see some actual construction underway. Ridership of the train has been relatively stagnant in recent years, but McHugh believes the increased accessibility, along with the improving timeliness of trains will increase Amtrak's overall ridership, which currently stands at 32 million passengers a year.

Title IX coordinator speaks about university procedures

By Alec Kasper-Olson

Editor-in-Chief

Growing up, Ellyn Bartges, Title IX compliance coordinator, said that all she really knew about the Title IX legislation passing was that it meant she could play sports in high school.

"It's 37 words," she said at Thursday night's Student Government meeting. "This legislation has eradicated that sort of narrow thinking," she said, explaining that men and women should have access to what they're interested in.

"It's not just about collegiate access to education," she said. According to the Department of Justice, Title IX states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal

financial assistance..."

Since 1972, more than 1,500 Dear Colleague Letters have been sent concerning issues around educational opportunities, she said. Through these letters, things like sexual harassment, rape and stalking have been centralized themes, she explained.

"It really changed the landscape of Title IX," Bartges said. "We immediately went to training and to get an organization together to address this."

In April 2011, St. Cloud State began training and educating people on campus around the legislation.

Before moving into the university's procedures around Title IX, Bartges talked about the significance of the Clery Act at public institutions. The act mandates institutions that receive federal financial aid services to report crime on campus. With the report, the act requires institutions to notify people of occurrences in the area.

"Those timely warnings are very

important," she said, explaining that before the act was implemented, it wasn't always easy to notify people about crimes or similar situations.

"There are 11 mandated items that we're supposed to do," she said, located in Student Code of Conduct, along with definitions of certain offenses, including sexual harassment.

"The definitions are important because they lay out parameters for conduct," she said.

One of the 11 items requires the institution to have sexual violence training and prevention, Bartges explained, and with that comes bystander intervention techniques and how to recognize abusive behavior.

You're in the residence halls, she said giving a hypothetical scenario, and you hear people yelling and screaming, "What do you do?" she asked. "Do you report it?"

"It's a long upward climb for some

people," she said. Being a bystander and knowing how to react in that situation varies from person to person, she said.

In situations like this, Bartges said Residential Life works to provide a safe space for students, while offering training for situations like the scenario described. There are also campaigns to help educate St. Cloud State faculty and staff too, she said.

Keeping education and scenarios in mind, Bartges said the university pays attention to what happens in other parts of the country, naming off colleges across the nation, including Pennsylvania State, the University of California-Berkeley and Yale.

"There are a lot of people out there that have been exposed to incidents that are upsetting and cause trauma," she said. "We try to pay attention to that."

Along with attention from media organizations, she said television shows,

See **Procedures** Page 4

Staff

News

Alec Kasper-Olson, Editor-in-chief
Adam Farhat, News editor
Sarah Rudlang, News editor

A&E

Nathan Merrier, A&E editor
Grace Bugbee, Asst A&E editor

Business

Rajat Shrestha, Business manager
Chanantorn Chotsiri, Asst. Business Manager

Advertising

Taylor Moretter, Advertising manager
Talha Mirza, Asst. advertising manager
Jenna Kingsley, Asst. advertising manager

Contact us

News/Editorial - (320) 308-4086
Advertising - (320) 308-3943
Business - (320) 308-3945
Fax - (320) 308-2164

News - editor@universitychronicle.net
Advertising - advertising@universitychronicle.net
Business - chroniclebusiness@stcloudstate.edu

Staff from the University Chronicle can also be contacted online at universitychronicle.net, or through social media.

We're on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

If you're interested in joining the University Chronicle staff, weekly meeting times are Mondays and Wednesdays at noon. If you're unable to make it to the huddle, contact the editor for more information on how to join.

Corrections & Ethics

The University Chronicle prides itself on journalistic integrity. We strive to publish the most accurate information, but we are prone to human mistakes. We will correct any errors of fact or misspelled names promptly. Please call (320) 308-4086, or email editor@universitychronicle.net with any corrections.

History

The University Chronicle was founded Sept. 19, 1924. It is published bi-weekly during the academic year. There are exceptions around holidays, midterms and finals. We publish daily online at universitychronicle.net. The newspaper is funded with student activity fees through the Student Finance Committee/SCSU Student Government.

Distribution

The University Chronicle is distributed on the campus of St. Cloud State University, and to local businesses in the downtown St. Cloud area. For a complete list of distribution locations email the Editor-In-Chief at editor@universitychronicle.net.

News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015



While orange is in, brown is down for firearm season

By Sarah Rudlang
News Editor

grow for future seasons.

The DNR estimates about 500,000 firearm hunters in the state, with a projected harvest between 140,000 to 155,000 deer. These numbers are up from last year, which had just over 139,000 deer accounted for.

Randy Torborg has made the northbound trip to hunt on the same plot of land in Pine River for the past 25 years, spanning back to when he was in college. Now it has become a family tradition that spans three generations of hunters who arrive for the hunt, including his father and children.

"Last year we didn't see very many deer, the first weekend has been very quiet. It's been like that for the last few years," Torborg said. "We've seen more people, more hunters out here. I don't know if that's making a difference here too."

Although the season just opened this weekend and the numbers are not all in, Torborg said opener appears to be following the same trend as last year.

"The shots this morning were pretty quiet... Even when it came to the afternoon when it typically gets crazy was quiet again," said Torborg.

Despite the "quiet" afternoon Torborg reported, the clan still managed to snag a seven-point buck and a spike buck to start the season out.

"Twenty-five years ago, it was all about me," Torborg said. "It was about getting up here with my brothers, dad, cousins and



Photos by Sarah Rudlang

This weekend marks the 25th year that the Torborg family clan has traveled to Pine River for the deer hunting season.

uncles. Now it's all about the kids. Making sure they have fun, they stay safe and keep them and the tradition going of coming up here and camping out."

As the traditions and season continues, DNR is urging hunters to continue to review new regulations and boundary changes.

One major change this year is that

licenses purchased after season opener are not valid until the following day after being bought. More information on this and other regulations can be found on the DNR's website at <http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/hunting/deer/index.html>.

Until then, happy hunting.

Half an hour before sunrise, Saturday, Nov. 7, shots rang through the crisp fall air throughout the state of Minnesota as deer hunters gathered during the wee hours of the morning for the firearms season opener.

Anticipation for the season could be felt strongly about a week before, as hunters throughout the state sited in their rifles and prepared their gear for the big weekend.

Angel Zanardi got a first hand glimpse of how many hunters prepped for the season while working the front counter desk at Del-Tone/Ruth gun range in St. Cloud.

"I've seen a major increase coming this time of the year, with rifle opener, everyone comes in from all over town from an hour to two hours away," Zanardi said.

With many hunters getting set for the season, the hope is deer population numbers will be up after having a notoriously low number of harvests in 2014.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources released a statement saying deer populations are on the rise following the conservative season last year. The department hopes the population of deer will continue to rise, aided by them allowing fewer antlerless deer permits this year. By harvesting fewer does, the populations will have a chance to

Balancing technology use in a digital world

By Kyle Fahrman
Staff Writer

Technology, where would we be without it? Tech giants such as Bill Gates, Steve Jobs and Mark Zuckerberg have revolutionized the way we work, the way we communicate and the way we live.

Products such as laptops, iPhones and various social media sites play an important role in our everyday living, but according to MIT professor Sherry Turkle, it is taking over our lives, to a greater capacity than we might think. In a TED Talk she gave in 2012, Turkle discusses the fact that people text and send emails during corporate board meetings, shop online while in class and even send text messages while making eye contact with other co-workers.

Turkle exclaims, "In a world, where how we are more connected than ever before, we are some how even less connected than we were before. We live in a society where people want to control where they put their attention, you want to go to that board meeting, but you only want to pay attention to the things that interest you."

While Turkle seems to think that our excessive use of technology is going to be the downfall of our society, An Information Media professor at SCSU holds a different perspective on how to resolve the digital divide.

Plamen Miltenoff has been studying information technology for over a decade and while he agrees with the research showing that technology can lead to fatigue, lack of motivation and depression, he believes technology and the way we use it plays a vital role in our society.

"Sherry Turkle treats millennials like they're addicted to their phone and she's right, they are addicts, but we want to take more of an approach to contemplative computing." Contemplative computing is the way we can use technology to be more mindful and productive rather than being a distraction.

Miltenoff explains that we live in a world now where it is almost impossible to go into any kind of job and not be subjected to using some form of new gadget, gizmo, or even social networking sites and other programs that are supposed to expand and enhance communication in the workplace. "We need to teach the millennials how to manage their

time effectively," said Miltenoff. "It seems that once we are handed something as powerful and convenient as an iPhone or an Android, we don't teach ourselves self-discipline."

Even with excessive technology use being such a huge problem in the United States, little research has been done to find a solution.

"The reason why there is no research being done is because there hasn't been any history of the problem to do a study on," said Miltenoff. "In 10-15 years, there will be a repercussion among the millennials and they will start to feel the effect in one way or another." Professor Miltenoff describes some of these issues as obesity, poor eyesight, back and neck problems due to looking down at your phone all of the time.

While no research has been done, Miltenoff did say that companies in Silicon Valley like Google, Facebook and Amazon are starting to realize that there might be some repercussions when it comes to excessive technology use. These companies are trying to find some simple ways to give their employees a break from the computer screen.

Google has rooms where their employees can take a 10-minute nap in order to take their eyes off of the computer screen.

"Emotional health is important too," Miltenoff said. "I see people, even on the campus of SCSU go and pray in the back rooms at the library. Whatever students can do to redeem themselves without an electronic device in front of them is very helpful."

Even though Google and Amazon may be fortune 500 companies, Miltenoff is trying to find ways to bring effective disconnect strategies to SCSU.

"There should be some kind of yoga class that we can have for students to take, or a meditation class, just find a way for students to get away from the screen for a little while so when they have to get back and use it for their classes and other various assignments; they're able to get right back on track and work more productively."

As the digital divide still continues to split our society, there may be hope for the future, if people are willing to recognize the problem and find an effective solution.

Counties sees continued unemployment decreases

By Cody Poirier
Staff Writer

With the month of October just passing St. Cloud by, the city will look back and measure the results of their actions and leadership. As it is done with every month, the city and its citizens will soon learn how October fared in regards to many statistics of importance.

The unemployment rate is generated after considering many factors. Out of the total population, only persons of working age and ability are counted among in the data. The rate for unemployment counts adults who are actively seeking work. After all of this considered, a simple division of this sum from the population yields the rate of unemployment.

For the tri-county area that makes up St. Cloud and its neighboring cities, September's statistics have been finalized and made available to public viewing recently. Stearns County yielded an unemployment rate of 3 percent for September, a 0.3 percent decrease from August's 3.3 percent, according to Department of Employment and Economic Development.

Sherburne County had a slightly smaller result, with a 3.3 percent unemployment rate for September, down 0.2 percent from August's 3.5 percent for the county. Benton County had the biggest change of the tri-counties with a 0.4 percent decrease from August to September, from 3.8 percent to 3.4 percent.

Stearns County has fallen below the state's current rate of 3.2 percent. A consistent decline for four months now for all three counties, this may come to be a surprise to some people who were asked for their opinions about September's Unemployment for their county.

It will be shocking, as congratulations are in order for the tri-county area of St. Cloud and it's neighbors. Not only were the counties all close to meeting Minnesota's September rate, or even went below it, they were all lower than the country's unemployment rate. The United States had a rate of 4.9 percent for the month of September, so even if you're a resident of Sherburne or Benton County, take pride in the fact your state currently has the ninth lowest unemployment rate in the country.

Procedures

Continued from Page 3

specifically crime shows, often talk or have fictional cases involving Title IX.

"But," she continued. "It's not always portrayed the way SCSU applies it...It's not accurate."

As the coordinator, she's responsible for how the university responds to situations in collaboration with campus and city organizations, including Residential Life, the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), Public Safety and St. Cloud Hospital.

For people filing a complaint, Bartsge

explained that complaints can be taken to Public Safety, the Campus Area Police Services (CAPS) officers or the St. Cloud Police Department. Complaints can also be in writing.

When a complaint is received, a summary is written about the situation. From there, an investigation follows to see if the needs of the people involved have been met. Depending on others who are involved in the situation and the information provided, the timeline of the investigation varies from case to case.

"Document, document, document," she explained, adding that more information can help in the investigation. "Don't delete any sort of paper trail, including in print and online."

In the past, she said she's seen cases pick

up only to be dropped off soon after. Then, after a few months, the case picks up again when the people involved are ready. "We don't force them to participate," she said.

Typically the Department of Justice monitors Title IX cases, but on a local level, MnSCU will provide legal assistance if a case opens, she said. As the designated employee of the university, Bartsge also assigns the case when complaints come in.

"We want our people to feel safe," she said, especially when it comes to filing complaints. She said she doesn't want people to be deterred because of the fear of being sued.

While the report does come around to Bartsge, situations can be reported to anybody. She went on to emphasize to the student government body that if somebody comes to

a university employee, that person needs to know that the employee is not a confidential reporter, and it must report it to somebody higher up, like Bartsge.

On campus, there are five people who are considered confidential reporters. Counselors, people who work in health services, religious representatives and licensed social workers are considered confidential reporters.

Bartsge continued through her presentation, detailing the specific information that makes up the way St. Cloud State complies with the Title IX legislation, which can be found in the Student Code of Conduct, before moving onto questions and a conversation with the student government body.

News

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015



Photo by Grace Bugbee

More than 400 people attended the Nepali culture night, featuring cultures Dashain and Tihar, Saturday evening.

Community gathers to celebrate Nepalese culture

By Karim Nabhan
Staff writer

For the nearly 200 Nepali students that attend St. Cloud State, maintaining their culture thousands of miles away from home can often be a difficult task. On Saturday night, an audience of 400-plus gathered in Ritsche Auditorium and the Atwood Ballroom to celebrate and promote the two main festivals in Nepali culture: Dashain and Tihar.

Dashain, which is also known as Vijaydashami, is an annual festival in Nepal that celebrates the victory of the Hindu Goddess Durga over demons. The festival lasts for 15 days and is a time of joy and enthusiasm for the Nepalese people. The other celebration, Tihar, is the festival of lights which is celebrated for five days after Dashain.

The event was coordinated by the student-run organization Helping Nepal International, also known as HNI. HNI is a non-profit student organization that aims to give back to the Nepalese community, including relief for the earthquake that shook

Nepal in April. These funds go towards helping underprivileged children in Nepal, many of which have no opportunity for schooling due to the current economic conditions. They also hold other fundraising activities such as a henna tattoo event, all in effort to help provide support for their community back home.

"HNI is a non profit organization and it is created for the safe living environment, education, and healthcare of the underprivileged children back in Nepal," HNI president Shiwani Shrestha said.

The night began with the playing of the Nepali national anthem, followed by commencement speeches by St. Cloud State President Earl H. Potter III, and advisor of Helping Nepal International Christine Metz. Shrestha then finalized the commencement, welcoming everyone to the event and introducing a video about the organization and how they've provided relief after the tragic earthquake that struck Nepal in May.

"Our students from Nepal are great leaders on campus," Potter said, when

discussing HNI's fundraising efforts.

With over 1,000 international students from 90-plus countries, St. Cloud State has always aimed to be a destination for international students looking to study in the United States. The Nepali's make up the highest part of the international student body, with around 200 students enrolled this semester. Cultural festivals occur often in an attempt to help diversify the campus community and celebrate the cultures of international students.

"Since there are over 200 Nepalese students here at SCSU, organizing one cultural event a year just isn't enough," Shrestha said. "Even though we are miles apart from our family, HNI at least tries to fulfill this gap and reflect the Nepalese culture."

"For an international student [not from Nepal] like me, it's very important to share our culture from different parts of the world with SCSU and the St. Cloud community in general," Bangladeshi student Shabin Ahmed said.

Joy filled the Ritsche air, with performances of song and dance

emulating Nepalese culture all throughout the night. Renditions of what a night during Dashain would look like were also performed in the form of skits, often gathering chuckles from the audience.

"Dashain is our [Nepalese] form of Christmas and Thanksgiving, but it just lasts a lot longer," Nepalese student Pravin Dangol stated. "It's the time of year when friends and family gather, eat, drink, and have fun, so it's nice to have an event here where we can celebrate as well."

After the entertainment provided, guests were welcomed to join HNI in dinner, to continue celebrating the festivities. Many different foods from the Nepalese culture were served, including pulao, which is a rice dish with a complex flavor. Other foods including Khasi ko Masu, which is Nepal's signature goat curry, and Golveda ko aachar were provided as well.

All funds raised are going to be distributed to one of the organizations dedicated to helping children back in Nepal.

Murphy

Continued from Page 1

combat the steep decline, SCSU set both aggressive and very granular goals. They revved up their recruitment efforts and began to personally follow up on potential students on a month-to-month

basis, trying to average a certain number of recruitments from each high school. Between the new goal-oriented attention-to-detail recruitment efforts and increasing number of high school graduates, SCSU's student population began to stabilize.

SCSU is also showing effort to diversify its methods of attracting students and parting ways with old standbys. SCSU has traditionally been heavily dependent

on community college transfer students. Community colleges across Minn. have been struggling with a rapidly decreasing student population over the past few years with SCSU's biggest feeder, St. Cloud Technical and Community College, being down 5 percent in headcount this semester.

"In order for us to continue to diversify our market, we can't rely as heavily on our community college feeders," said Schultz.

"Community college is dependent on the economy; as the economy improves enrollment goes down." Ultimately, SCSU's biggest means of attraction is itself.

"It doesn't feel overwhelmingly large but there is enough diversity and opportunity for involvement that it doesn't feel like a small campus," says Schultz. "This place is phenomenal."

By Archie Jones
Chronicle Comics Creator

Classy Cloud is a comic strip about college life—with a twist. The story follows Jack, a residential life CA, as he learns that the roommates on his floor are literally animals. This absurdity is what fuels most of the humor in the strip.



Follow Bizz along as the story continues online at
www.universitychronicle.net.

Opinions

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

WE'RE ON TWITTER @UNIVERSITYCHRON

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Cybersecurity Information Sharing Act and your privacy

By **Jordan Potti**
Technology writer

Since the first computer virus in 1989, the US government has been struggling to keep up with the rapidly evolving world of cybersecurity. Hackers use constantly evolving methods while Congress sluggishly passes inefficient measures against these hackers. Over the past 30 or so years, multiple bills have been put in place to battle this misuse of technology. The most recent bill is the CISA.

The Cybersecurity Information Sharing Act passed in the Senate in Oct. with a whopping vote of 74-21. This bill's main purpose is to help prevent data breaches like the famous Office of Personnel Management breach that exposed the personal data of more than 20 million current and former federal employees.

CISA aims to do this by offering legal protection to companies who opt in, enabling these companies to share information without the risk of legal repercussion. In theory, when a company

is attacked, the federal government is alerted immediately and the warning is distributed to all companies taking part in CISA.

Why does this need to go through Congress?

CISA eliminates a company's liability, thus, protecting them from lawsuits for sharing too much information.

Some privacy advocates however have major concerns regarding CISA. Several senators took heed of these warnings and proposed amendments to the bill, such as requiring companies to remove personal data from any information before sharing. Ultimately, all of the proposed amendments were shut down and the bill was passed without any of the privacy reforms.

Privacy advocates also aren't sure how much the bill will even promote data sharing to mitigate attacks. This is based on the argument that data sharing is already taking place among many companies and introducing the government has not historically improved matters. Ben Johnson, Chief Security

Strategist is quoted saying in a Forbes article:

"While cyber defense, security and safety should be a top national priority, the time the federal government continues to spend on CISA demonstrates that's not the case. Threat intelligence is already being shared bountifully. It is the processing of that information, the operationalizing [sic] of that information, and finally the incorporation of that information into an overarching cyber strategy and risk mitigation platform that is sorely lacking. Threat intelligence sharing is not the problem."

CISA is also criticized for lacking clarity - the bill does not specifically define just how the information will be shared or managed. Nowhere in the bill does it disallow shared information from being used outside the scope of cybercrime investigations. On the wake of Edward Snowden's disclosures, passing a bill that allows the NSA to gather personal information even easier, could be seen as ironic.

For those of you unfamiliar with Edward Snowden, Snowden revealed thousands of documents exposing the US governments vast reach of information gathering. Ex-NSA contractor Snowden is currently hiding in Russia and according to this CNN article, he criticizes CISA, commenting that the FBI and NSA already collect this kind of hacking data all over the internet, but CISA would allow them to collect even more directly from companies.

Recap

This bill may have good intentions, but due to its vagueness, it can be very costly and may cause problems. Some view it as progress but many view it as just another infraction on our right to privacy. Currently, CISA has only made it through the Senate and now must be combined with several other cyber security bills at the House and finally, the President must sign off on it. However, the Obama Administration has already made it clear that they support the bill.

home sweet rental.

PREMIER
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

**NOW RENTING
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR!**



Premier Property Management offers newly remodeled rental units within walking distance of SCSU and Downtown.

We're now leasing for the next school year!
2-10 bedroom houses • 1-4 bedroom apartments
Single family homes • Storage units

320.229.1919
www.stcloudrental.com

Arts & Entertainment

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

St. Cloud Community Savors Final Art Crawl

By Sam McIntosh
AE Staff Writer

Artists and community members came together for the downtown St. Cloud Art Crawl Friday night. St. Germain Street between 9th and 5th avenue was bustling as art lovers perused galleries, restaurants, and boutiques that were displaying and selling local art. Art Crawl goers were welcomed by businesses with food, coffee, and wine. This was the fourth and final art crawl of 2015, and the calm weather led to a pleasant night for spectators.

A variety of art was displayed during the art crawl. Amy and Steve Zapf showed their custom made canoes, jewelry boxes and other wood workings at the Capitol One Café. Amy said their business came from Steve's family upbringing of building canoes. Amy didn't know anything about wood working before marrying Steve but has now been building heart shaped jewelry boxes, suitable for wedding engagements or other occasions.

Retired SCSU professor John Carter displayed his watercolor paintings in the Capitol One Café as well. A pilot who taught in the aviation department, Carter enjoys painting realism paintings like airplanes, and also does abstract works like his painting "Fantasy Forest," which contained many

hidden images like seahorses and a hot air balloon.

In a third floor office space that was previously leased by lawyer and artist Peter Happel Christian showed his abstract art. An SCSU professor, Christian described his art as photography in origin, which then mixes with sculpture and performance. A lot of his work shown involved wooden structures, including "Lumbering Forms", which was a series of photos involving two pairs of legs that were originally constructed for a table, but Christian later realized the many "hieroglyphics" the shapes could make and realized that was the art piece. Christian said after the photos were taken, the wooden legs were scrapped in a shop, which he thought was the epitome of photography, because the photo's subject "came and went".

Christian was a recipient of an Artist Initiative grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board, which gave him the funds to give out free posters of his work, and free stickers that said "Make Saint Weird Cloud". A lot of Christian's work came from time spent in places across the United States. His piece "Blood of Kings" was originally a photo of his neighbor in Tucson's tattooed arm. Christian then transformed that life-size photo onto a sheet of copper which can be used for printmaking. For those wanting to see more of Christian's art, he

will have a show in the Paramount Gallery Vault in January.

Visual art wasn't the only thing promoted at the art crawl. In the Black Box, a film company called Extending the Link, or ETL for short, is a student run company from the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University. Their mantra is "Think globally. Act locally" and they are in the ninth year of making documentaries, according to student Chayce Kenny. Kenny said the company seeks to "extend the link" between issues happening around the globe and in central Minnesota. The next country ETL will be shooting their documentary in will be in Rwanda at the end of December, and the students will connect the subject of women in agriculture from Rwanda to central Minnesota.

There was a plethora of art to see, and crafts and jewelry to buy up and down St. Germain Street. Other artists, like local painter Dan Mondloch, displayed their art in studios below the Paramount Theater. The lack of snow made for a cheery November evening for St. Cloud patrons to absorb local culture and do some holiday shopping as well. Friday evening wrapped up the tenth year for the St. Cloud downtown art crawl, and the next art crawl will be on March 18, 2016.

'Ensemble U' preforms a new style of contemporary music

By Bailey Vertin
Staff writer

As the lights dimmed on the center stage, the audience waited with bated breath right before the music jared to a halt. A single note from the flute mixed with electronic sounds replaced the eerie silence for a second before the audience was pulled in by the upbeat of the violin and cello.

This was the atmosphere of the Performing Arts Center on Tuesday night when Ensemble U took the stage, to play about the connection between Minnesota and Estonia.

SCSU students and faculty were invited to come see a performance by Ensemble U, an Estonian contemporary music group dedicated to using alternative music scores. Their music is supplemented by electronic sounds from video, text, and graphical scores.

Ensemble U has played in multiple festivals around the world, and has been acknowledged by the Endowment of Estonia. After celebrating their tenth anniversary in 2014, the band presented a lecture series title "URR-10 Years of Resistance" where themes of the modern music scene were introduced and performed.

The sextet ensemble performed the songs by including sounds from waterfalls and lapping ice flows. The players wanted to show how everything is connected. Flutist Tarmo Johannes talked to the audience about the connection between the electronic sounds and the instruments.

"It's about connections; Minnesota and Estonia are not so different," Johannes said.

Johannes continued to urge the audience to try to listen to the connection between the electricity and the notes, comparing the electricity to the connection between brains and bodies.

The music contained bites of sound from wind, crackling ice, and one song was even accompanied by a poem. The ensemble has been responsible for commissioning new music from a variety of Estonian and foreign composers. SCSU professor Scott Miller composed one of the songs

performed over the weekend titled 'Accretion.'

The song includes sound bites from recordings of the frozen High Falls on the Grand Portage Trail, and is used to emphasize the similarities between Estonia and Minnesota.

While spending five months in Estonia, Miller went snowshoeing and was inspired by the landscape and how familiar it felt.

"I wanted to have that strong connection with Minnesota and Estonia," Miller said, "I used a computer to find the rhythms of the waterfalls."

Using electronic sound is a common practice in Ensemble U. This distinct field dives into improvisations that require the rendering of unconventional notation. Composers like Miller enjoy the challenges that go with matching sounds and pitches to different musical selections. Miller says that he likes being able to make music out of something that is technically hard to describe.

"I wanted to give the listener a type of doorway in which the connection can get through," he said, "It's a tough thing to do, but it's very satisfying".

Tuesday night was the debut of "Accretion", and Miller is pretty happy with how Ensemble U did with his piece. "Accretion" was played alongside songs like "And Drift" by Heather Stebbins, and "The Minutes" by Juri Reinvere, all using electronic sound to emphasize different connections.

Ensemble U ended on a high note to applause from the audience, and stayed after the show to answer questions and talk about alternative music with students and faculty. Through the use of electronic sound and the combination of wind and string instruments, Ensemble U was able to provide listeners with a doorway into the culture of Estonia.



Photo By Grace Bugbee.
Tarmo Johannes playing flute and Helena Tuuling playing clarinet during Ensemble U's performance.

India Heritage Club
Presents
Aathidhyam

COURAGE

On Nov 21, 2015 @ 6:30PM St. Cloud State University Hovp. Rajev 612-940-8064 Bethweh 248-883-9350 Tickets: \$7 for students and \$10 for others

WINGNUT
Tattoo & Body Piercing

100% Custom Tattooing
Quality body jewelry from BVLX, Industrial Strength, Maya, Anatomical and more!
A highly positive and fully licensed staff

\$10 off one piercing with valid College ID

Amish Main St & Hwy 169 763-434-4690
Bramont 611 Washington St 918-959-6390
Bohannon 508 Broadway Ave S 267-225-3091
St. Cloud 28 13th Ave S 230-258-4690

Monday-Saturday 12-9
Sunday 12-8

Tuesday-Saturday
11am-7pm

Monday-Saturday
12-9

7 days a week
12-8

www.wingnutmods.com

Arts & Entertainment

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

'Burnt' movie + Bradley Cooper = The Perfect

By Jessie Wade
Online Editor

Bradley Cooper has portrayed an array of characters in a handful of different movie genres over the years — from "The Hangover" to "Silver Linings Playbook" to "Guardians of the Galaxy"; and every single role he chooses, you can tell that he gives it his all. His performance in "Burnt" is nothing short of those expectations.

Cooper's character, Adam Jones, was at one point recognized as one of the top chefs in Paris, until an obsession with the wrong things in life led him down a path blanketed in turmoil. One day, he decides he wants to start over, and shows up in London to make amends with previous co-workers that he had at one time pushed away. Adam becomes determined to turn around a hotel restaurant, which has the potential and need, to become a prominent, gourmet place to dine. However, the owner, Tony (Daniel Bruhl) is hesitant due to his connection and knowledge of Adam's disrespectful nature, and mistrust he has shown him in the past. But Adam is out to get a third Michelin star rating, and will do anything to achieve it and finally gain his reputation back after all these years.

As the movie advances, you see all of the characters subtly progress side to side with one another. Sienna Miller plays the curious blonde love interest to Adam — a short blonde haired Helene, and has such a passionate, daring personality that is almost addictive, and makes you want to be a part of what she is doing. Adam sees the spirit in her food creations, and recruits her to work in his kitchen, along with others from a multitude of backgrounds, including ex-convicts, small-scale restaurant cooks, and people he once stepped on to climb higher to the top.

Adam does not run his kitchen in the classic, storybook way of a gourmet restaurant/love story, like so many others have before. The almighty, washed-up chef is arrogant, controlling, condescending and indelicate as he yells obscenities at his



Photo courtesy of The Weinstein Company

kitchen staff if things are not absolutely flawless. "If it's not perfect, you throw it away... regardless of time," is something Adam said on more than one occasion. To him, food and perfection go hand in hand. You could not have one without the other. A "culinary orgasm" is what he always strived for. Failing was not possible. If you failed, you would try again. And again. And again.

However, over time Adam's OCD and perfectionism begin to calm, and the kitchen staff not only start to learn ropes of working in the up-scale restaurant business, but Adam himself learns from his own staff. He learns patience and grounding from Helene, and gains insight from Reece, his old cuisine rival (played by Matthew Rhys). And after many ups and downs, outbursts and dark periods, Adam eventually realizes he needs all of

them in his life, just as much as they need him in theirs.

"You're better than me. But the rest of us need you to lead us to places we wouldn't otherwise go." — Reece

As is obvious in each kitchen scene, Cooper and Miller trained with award-winning chef and honored Michelin-starred British chef, Marcus Wareing, who has worked for numerous world-renowned chefs including Gordon Ramsay, Daniel Boulud and Guy Savoy before he opened three upscale restaurants in London, as said in a Food Network behind-the-scenes "Burnt" special.

From the stunning, exquisite dishes that are prepared by Cooper himself, to the phenomenal musical score that sets the unique tone for each scene as it transitions to the next, "Burnt" brings out the real

feelings in every one of its characters—the joy, the despair, the hope and the strength. It is a movie about working together to find out who you are, and who you want to be. It is about learning that you are not alone in balancing the struggle of work and your personal life. And perhaps most importantly, when the film ends, you will want to race home and cook a savory dish to revel in with all of your close friends.

Besides some weak side plots, and some loose characters who you only see for a quick minute (Hello, restaurant reviewer, Uma Thurman), "Burnt" is cleverly written by Steven Knight and skillfully directed by John Wells, and is definitely worth a watch if you have even a remote interest in cooking, the restaurant industry, or just a lust for food.

4/5

Warhammer: End Times - Vermintide

By Cody Poirier
Staff Writer

There are two main subgenres of apocalyptic horde games, in terms of action games and shooters. The first involves holding your own against a wave of the monsters, with steadily increasing firepower and defenses. Killing Floor and Call of Duty's Zombies mode are prime examples of this first camp. The second camp, which Vermintide belongs to, has a simple concept: get from point A to point Z while murdering, avoiding, or looting the other 24 levels in between. If this sounds like Left 4 Dead, you already know what to expect.

Vermintide tasks the player with trying to save the Empire city of Uberreik from the Skaven — a race of blood thirsty rat men. You must purge the town of vermin as a party of four heroes from a current pool of five to choose from, each handling satisfyingly and differently. Each character has a backstory that is hinted at through dialog and loading screen text, and has a personality well lent from their voice actors. The Dwarf's gleeful laughter after slaughtering many Skaven is honestly infectious, and there definitely isn't a shortage of Skaven to purge.

There are 13 missions, divided into either long missions with loot chance enhancers, or short missions. Each mission looks beautiful, detailed, and gloomy, and is supported by an excellent soundtrack. The light of the hauntingly green moon casts a subtle eerie feeling to the world. The world and all that make up the game, like enemies, player characters, and even props, are very detailed, and supported well by Warhammer's lore. Sometimes this creates the weirdest eye candy. Never has a victorian-esque sewer looked so good.

Though the game is visually stunning, these details can be a double edged sword. Wordplay aside, it could be said that the game is more than fairly unoptimized. For example, if I looked in the direction of the Witch Hunter's Pistols while they fired rap-

idly, I dropped from about 80 frames per second to roughly 20. I was fighting near this character frequently and against large numbers of enemies. Sometimes in wide spaces with a large viewing distance. The world may be detailed, but if it's not optimized well enough, the game will only run at speeds I haven't seen since dial-up internet days. That is unacceptable.

There are a host of other issues and bugs as well, and they are not uncommon. I started a list after I couldn't go 3 missions without something happening. Starting out with the Assassin rat floating away from his pounced victim, and conversely sometimes your ally floats away from the Assassin, confusing you on where he actually is being attacked. That along with Rat Ogres phasing through some walls, some missions not ending when everyone is inside the escape carriage, and random sudden deaths are critical bugs that need to be fixed. Additionally, while it may not be a bug, the AI bots need to be improved, badly.

This honestly hurts because I really do like this game a lot, and I find it fun to play, but I need to be honest about its faults too. Annoyances are not uncommon in this game, and they can definitely turn off someone who's not in the mood to deal with them. If perhaps they fixed everything I mentioned, I would add a point back to the score, but I can understand the frustration a player might get from dealing with these annoyances. I once backed away from a Rat Ogre for safety and unintentionally walked through a bugged wall and fell out of the world. There is no polite way to summarize my anger at that moment.

3/5 "Decent — Like my car Ol' Yeller, your mileage may vary."

Improvements to NHL 2016 benefits gameplay

By Jeremy Lagos
Staff Writer

NHL 16 is the newest installment in the EA Sports video game based off of the National Hockey League and its teams. NHL 16 allows the player to jump right in and play as their favorite teams and players. Various game modes allow the player to enjoy several different perspectives from Be a GM mode to the ever popular Hockey Ultimate Team (HUT).

Be a GM mode allows the player to take the reins of any one of the 30 different NHL franchises and control everything from trades and free agency, to player scouting and the NHL draft. Player scouting in this mode has had a couple different tweaks that make scouting more interactive than before, when the player simply asked the team's scout to go to a region for the indicated amount of time, one to six weeks at a time. Now the player can see the different players from each region individually making for a better scouting experience.

HUT is basically a type of fantasy hockey in which the player is given a basic team to start out with and then by winning games, builds a stronger team by collecting coins and purchasing player packs or searching the player auctions for individual players. The player can choose to play a 10 game season either online or against the CPU with various difficulties and restrictions.

There is also the ever so popular Be a Pro mode in which the player creates their own skater or goalie and then plays out their career with the goal of making it into the hockey hall of fame. The biggest downfall of this mode is that the player is forced to play each game within 20 minute periods, mak-

ing it quite the lengthy adventure, especially if playing as a goalie. When playing as a skater, after each shift the player has the option of simulating until the next shift.

Each of these game modes has their own perks and are a lot of fun to play around with. There is also the option of simply playing a game online or against the CPU or a friend offline. The online shootout mode is also a fun one in which the players skip the first three periods and overtime and play in a five round shootout in which the player even gets to control the goalie, unlike a full game in which the CPU controls the goalie on a shootout attempt. The graphics and flow of the game are very similar if not basically identical to the previous version of the game. Some players look more like their real life counterparts, but there are still some players where it looks like they took very little time to create.

The gameplay of NHL 16 has two distinct differences that players will notice right away from NHL 15. The passing is a lot touchier and direct, but the biggest (and best) difference is the improvement in the goalie play. The AI for goalies has been made a lot more realistic and the final scores for full games is generally lower than in NHL 15. The goal celebrations are unfortunately the same in that regard, but it is what it is.

Overall I would give NHL 16 a score of 4.5 pucks.

Sports & Fitness

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

TWITTER UPDATES @UNIVERSITYCHRON



Photo by Maddie MacFarlane

Men's hockey goaltender Charlie Lindgren was named the NCHC Player of the Month for October.

Goaltender Charlie Lindgren having great success early on

By Maddie MacFarlane
Sports writer

It could be argued that goalie is the most difficult position to play, not just in hockey, but in all of professional sports. Somehow SCSU's Charlie Lindgren has been making it look easy. With four shutouts in the first month of the season, Lindgren, a junior from Lakeville, Minnesota, is at the top of his game and was named the NCHC Player of the Month for October.

"In the short time that I've been here, I think I've seen him at his very best," said provisional assistant coach Kurt Kleinendorst. "He's earned those shutouts and has made the big and timely saves when the team needed them. Having a reliable goaltender gives the team a lot of confidence that filters its way through the whole group."

Charlie—or "Chuck" as most of his teammates know him—has seemed to prove that reliability. In October, Lindgren posted a .947 save percentage and a 1.43 goals-against average, leading the NCHC and is among the top of the NCAA Division I netminders. He has also been awarded NCHC's Goaltender of the Week twice already this season.

"We've been doing well, there's no doubt about that. Obviously our schedule isn't going to get any easier and we've got to keep it going, but a 6-2 start is pretty good for who we've played so far," Lindgren said. "The culture is a big thing here and it's been so strong. Everyone is buying into the process and the system, and it's showing in how we play."

Men's hockey team has had great

success in the early part of the season, tied for 10th with Boston University in the NCAA's college hockey rankings, and the team remains undefeated at the Herb Brooks National Hockey Center.

"I've never played in front of a goalie like him," said freshman forward Robby Jackson. "It's nice to know Chuck is there and that he'll have your back on the ice. We all appreciate what he does." Jackson continued, "[Charlie is] just a great guy to have overall, on the ice and in the locker room. He's really supported us freshmen and has become a great friend to me."

Lindgren reflected on his freshman year, saying it was tough at times taking a backseat to starting goaltender Ryan Faragher. "I definitely matured a lot," said Lindgren. "Playing games is what you live for, but being able to watch my freshman year might have been a good thing. I was able to see just what college hockey was all about and grow my game from that."

Where It All Started

Growing up in a hockey family, based in Minnesota, Charlie Lindgren credits his father, Bob, for getting him started in hockey. As a goaltender himself who played college hockey, Bob Lindgren's love for the game rubbed off on his son.

"He's a guy I've always looked up to. My dad is who really got me into the game of hockey and got me interested in becoming a goalie," said Lindgren. "When I first started out playing hockey, [my dad]

said he wasn't going to let me be a goalie until I learned how to skate, so I tried goalie when I was about 10 years old and I really liked it."

"I think it's good that I didn't jump into goaltending because you really do have to be a good skater first," explained Lindgren. "My dad though, he's my role model. He was goalie and was my first goalie coach; that was nice because he was always with me and teaching me the ropes early on."

Lindgren's two younger brothers are also hockey players, both currently playing for junior teams.

Before beginning at St. Cloud State, Lindgren played two seasons with the Sioux Falls Stampede in the United States Hockey League. With the Stampede he charted 40 wins during 2012-2013 season, posted a 2.80 GAA and .900 save percentage. He was also named USA Hockey Junior Goalie of the Year in 2012-

See **Success** pg. 10Photo by Maddie MacFarlane
Pictured: Charlie Lindgren.

SCSU SAAC helps to make dreams come true

"Our main goal is to raise \$1,000 but this is also a big step in getting student-athletes to branch out..."

By Nick Baker
Staff writer

The St. Cloud State University Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) has been, and will continue to be, fundraising for the Make-A-Wish Foundation through the selling of paper stars on campus. All student athletes on campus are taking part in this effort by selling stars for \$1 a piece, with all proceeds going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a national organization that raises money to grant the wishes of children who have been diagnosed with a life-threatening medical condition. The foundation grants a wish every 37 minutes, on average, and the SCSU SAAC group has a goal of raising \$1,000 to support this effort.

Athletes began selling stars the last

week of October and will continue doing so throughout the first weeks of November. Every person who donates a dollar or more to the cause fills out a star with their name which will then be hung in Halenbeck Hall.

Julie Schmitt, a junior on the swim and dive team, is the VP of SAAC and said this is the first time the group has worked with the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Schmitt was an intern for the Make-A-Wish Foundation in her home state of Wyoming this past summer and spent her time writing stories about the children who saw their wishes come true.

"Our main goal is to raise \$1,000 but this is also a big step in getting student-athletes to branch out to the rest of campus

by standing up in classes and talking," Schmitt said.

The SCSU SAAC group has already committed to donating an extra \$500 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. During the month of October, all Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) schools created public service announcements about the growing concern of mental health on campuses nationwide, and the SCSU SAAC video was chosen as the best and the group awarded \$500.

This means the group plans on donating a minimum of \$1,500 to the foundation this year, but with the help of students across campus they hope to raise even more money for a cause everyone can get behind.

Close loss for Huskies on Senior Day

By Michael Fry
Staff writer

If anything, it was a memorable game for the SCSU (5-5, 5-5 NSIC) seniors as they couldn't pull off the senior day win versus Northern State (6-4, 6-4 NSIC) in a 31-24 defeat. It was a back and forth contest that saw multiple turnovers, which were not due to poor play but a result of great plays by both teams.

Defense dominated the first quarter as both teams struggled to move the ball. The punters for both teams had a workout as there were a total of five punts in the first. Northern State got on the board first, scoring on a reverse flea flicker to a wide open Tyrell Anderson. This score came on the heels of a NSU punt that hit a SCSU player giving the Wolves the ball deep in Husky territory. The Huskies answered right away with a 42-yard pass to a wide open Grant Thayer. The end of the first saw quick scores by both teams as they entered the second quarter tied 7-7.

Both offenses came to life in the second quarter. Northern State scored early as they moved the ball easily to make the score 14-7. The Wolves would follow that score with a field goal after intercepting a throw by Husky quarterback Nate Meyer. SCSU answered with an efficient drive of their own, which ended with a field goal as the first half came to a close. With this field goal, the Huskies were able to pull within a touchdown with the score at 17-10 going into the second half. While

See **Northern** pg. 12

Fantasy Football: Week 9 Start 'em Sit 'em

By Jordan Schmidt
Sports Writer

Start 'Em and Sit 'Em for week nine

Week eight in fantasy football was very interesting across the board. Some owners of fantasy football teams were overjoyed, while others were heartbroken. Some players had their best game of the season while other players played their last game of the season in week eight.

Notable injuries from week eight: Le'Veon Bell (Steelers), MCL and other ligament damage - out for the season, Steve Smith Sr. (Ravens), tore Achilles heel - out for the season, Keenan Allen (Chargers) lacerated kidney - out for the season, Khiry Robinson (Saints) leg injury out for the season, Calvin Johnson (Lions), ankle soreness is day-to-day, Ryan Fitzpatrick (Jets), torn ligament in his thumb and is day-to-day and Kendall Wright (Titans) MCL sprain is day-to-day according to ESPN.

Week nine will offer a challenge to fantasy football owners as they try to find replacements for their injured players and players on their bye week. It is crunch time for owners as they start thinking about their playoff spot.

Teams on bye for week nine: Detroit Lions, Kansas City Chiefs, Arizona Cardinals, Seattle Seahawks, Baltimore Ravens, Houston Texans.

Quarterbacks

Start Ben Roethlisberger, Steelers: Roethlisberger came back from his knee injury last week and played a terrible game. This week will be a bounce back week for him as he faces the Raiders at home. Roethlisberger should be able to pick apart the Raiders' secondary with

See **Week 9** pg. 11

Sports & Fitness

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

LOCAL COVERAGE AT UNIVERSITYCHRONICLE.NET

Sports column: goaltender Charlie Lindgren is on fire

By Jeremy Lagos
Staff writer

When you're hot, you're hot, and Charlie "Chuck" Lindgren is on fire. The NCHC player of the month went 5-2 (4 shutouts) in October as the starting goaltender for the Huskies.

Chuck started off the year as good as anybody can possibly hope for with three straight shutouts, including two in a sweep of in-state rival Mankato State. Lindgren finished the month just as strong as he started only allowing one goal on 48 total shots against conference rival Miami. Add all of that up and that means Charlie is the owner of a .947 save percentage and goals against average (GAA) of 1.43 and yes, that is good; really, really good.

Having a goalie as hot as Charlie Lindgren is a huge boost to the Huskies. As a team, it allows you to just play your game without worrying about one mistake costing you at the other end. Everybody plays with confidence and it makes the whole team more dangerous. Additionally, it can cause great frustration for the opposition forcing them into bad shots or making them hesitant to shoot the puck at all.

Chuck is really good at getting himself in the right position to make the save and that right there is half the battle. Putting you in a good position to make the save makes everything after that just that much easier to do.

Not only does he put himself in great positioning, but he also shows great athleticism at the goalie position that allows him to make the diving desperation saves that separate the good goalies from the greats. Lindgren helps use his quality athleticism, hand eye coordination, and soft hands to corral rebounds and limit second chance opportunities. Rebound control is huge and Charlie has shown the ability to limit those second and third scoring chances.

The path to such a great start was not an easy one either. Playing top notch quality opponents in Minnesota State University Mankato and The University of Miami (Ohio) going 4-0 in those contests allowing only one goal on 102 shots. Good for a .990 save percentage and GAA of 0.250. You cannot win if you cannot score, and Charlie is making sure the opponents cannot score.

The NCHC is the toughest conference in men's hockey and Charlie Lindgren has the Huskies off to a perfect 2-0 conference record. With upcoming games against Western Michigan University (2-0 NCHC) and the University of North Dakota (2-0 NCHC) Lindgren and the Huskies have a real chance to prove that they belong in the ranks of men's hockey elite teams and that Lindgren in fact, is the real deal.

Lindgren has a chance to rest with the Huskies on a bye week and he's going to need to be at the top of his game when he faces off with the Broncos in Kalamazoo, Michigan. And if he continues to play like he has for the rest of the year, beware NCHC, Lindgren and his pack of Huskies are coming for you.

Huskies Volleyball Swept At Halenbeck

By Daniel Papp
Staff writer

The Huskies volleyball team competed in an instant classic against Upper Iowa last Friday night, Oct. 30, at Halenbeck Hall. They pushed the Peacocks to a fifth set for the second time this season, but unfortunately fell 15-12 in that final set.

Despite the loss, head coach Chad Braegelmann was optimistic in the postgame interview, saying, "It was fun competing in those last four sets. Certainly in that first set we got blown out a little bit and didn't play real well, but that second set is the one that's going to frustrate me a little too, because we had some opportunities there going up 5-0 and we gave them all away."

"But I'm really proud of the way that we competed overall we got out hit, out dug, and out blocked and still challenged them all the way to the end. I'm pretty proud of the way that we fought there."

The Huskies also changed their formation back to a 6-2 by adding in Marissa Kline as a second setter and it worked wonders for the offense.

Following the match Braegelmann had this to say about the adjustments, "I was pretty proud of the way that she [Kline] came in and played well for us. Kellan [Flynn] came in off the bench and did a little better tonight. Sophie [Jaskulske] was good for us again and obviously [Brienne] Stamer has been rock solid for us with 30 some digs again tonight."

"I can't complain about that at all, because the effort is there we just got to execute a little bit better and be a bit smarter out there."

Unfortunately for the Huskies, the amount of effort and energy didn't seem to carry into Saturday against #24 Winona State who beat the Huskies in straight sets.

In his postgame interview Braegelmann said, "It was a pretty disappointing effort on our part. It certainly doesn't reflect what we're capable of doing, but we have had stretches where we didn't play well."

"We actually did a nice job of controlling them, they only hit .218. I was actually checking their stats the other day and they had about six matches in a row where they hit over .300. So defensively, I'd like to say we did a little bit of stuff okay, but I'm just disappointed in our effort."

"After a match last night where I thought we put a lot into it, and perhaps that's part of the problem, but those are all excuses and you know what those get you, not a whole heck of a lot... I'm just disappointed in our kids and our effort."

"We had a chance to get some younger kids in, but I certainly don't think that they stepped up and did anything that would merit some more opportunities. So it's a little disappointing overall."

Hopefully, this weekend will serve as a wake-up call to the team as they hit the road next week for two winnable matches against the University of Mary on Friday and Minot State on Saturday. The Huskies defeated both teams in straight sets at Halenbeck Hall earlier this season.

Success

Continued from pg. 9

2013.

"Playing in the USHL was a really great experience for me, and to be able to succeed in junior hockey was a very big thing. It was tough, but I was able to grow my game a lot between two different coaches, Kevin Hartzell and Cary Eades," Lindgren said.

"I attribute a lot of my success to my coaches. My parents being my biggest supporters, and my goalie coach [Dave Rogalski]. I owe a lot of thanks to them."

Continuing Success with SCSU

"After last season I took probably three weeks off just to get away from the game a little bit. My goalie coach here is my goalie coach during the summer as well, he sees me 12 months out of the year, so he kind of knows my strengths and weaknesses, which is really good," Lindgren explained of his training schedule and prep for his junior season with SCSU. "I don't think there's really anything that's different [from last season]. I definitely worked really hard, I wanted to have a really great season this year and build off of what I did last year. I think part of the success I've had so far is obviously the way the team is playing in front of me, and also the experience of

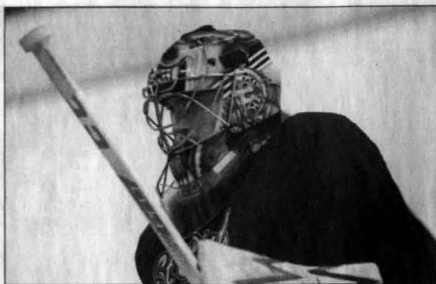


Photo by Maddie MacFarlane
Pictured: Charlie Lindgren during practice.

growing as a player. Knowing a little bit more of what to expect this year [as a starting goaltender] was really helpful," Lindgren said.

Charlie also had an exciting opportunity this passed summer when he was invited to the Minnesota Wild training camp, saying it was a great experience and that he was able to get some good feedback from it. "In a way, it just makes you remember how badly you want to get [to the NHL]," stated Lindgren.

Majoring in marketing at SCSU, Lindgren hopes to further advance into the hockey world. Charlie talks of his future plans saying, "After college I want to play professional hockey and see where that takes me. Obviously, I hope to reach the top, my goal being to play in the NHL. I just love the game so much, I'll for sure be staying involved in the game of hockey."

For the time being, Lindgren

is certainly enjoying great success with the Huskies, with fans as well as teammates enjoying his presence.

"He's really a great guy who everybody loves," said senior Kalle Kossila of Lindgren. "He always does his part, on and off the ice. When the time comes during games he can be serious and get everybody going, but can crack jokes during practice and get everybody smiling," said Kossila. "Chuck is just a team guy who puts everything in and he's the best teammate you can have."

Coach Kleinendorst spoke of Lindgren saying, "He's a really mature player; I think he's probably one of the players that leads more by example by the way he shows up in practice, his effort in the weight room, and his approach to game nights. For us to have a good year, for any team to have a good year, it pretty much starts between the pipes."

Peace Corps is an experience like no other.



Make a difference, gain skills, and see the world through a new lens.



Start your journey at peacecorps.gov/openings

Contact kmastel@peacecorps.gov



Peace Corps Midwest



PeaceCorps_MW

Sports & Fitness

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

Week 9

Continued from pg. 9

weapons like Antonio Brown and Martavis Bryant. With the Steelers starting running back out for the rest of the season. The Steelers will rely on Roethlisberger's arm and he should post a good game. Roethlisberger is a top 10 play this week.

Start Philip Rivers, Chargers: Rivers has been on a roll for the past couple of weeks scoring over 20 points in those games according to ESPN standard scoring. This week he faces the Bears who have been a terrible defense at San Diego. Rivers will not have his number one wide receiver (Keenan Allen) this week but he still has enough weapons to put up a big game. The Chargers have not been good at running the football all year so Rivers has been forced to throw more which has resulted in big games for fantasy football owners. Rivers has top-five potential this week.

Sit Ryan Fitzpatrick/Geno Smith, Jets: The Jets have two quarterbacks who were injured last week and not sure who will start. Fitzpatrick has a torn ligament in his thumb and Smith hurt his shoulder last week against the Raiders. Also, the team might not have their number one wide out, Brandon Marshall, who has a toe/ankle injury that could keep him out. Whoever has the start for the Jets you will want to sit. The Jets will rely on their run game this week and expect the game to be a low scoring affair against the Jaguars.

Sit Andrew Luck, Colts: Luck is coming off a poor performance Monday Night against the tough Panthers defense. It was another game where Luck was making too many poor decisions and missing open receivers. This week he goes up against the Broncos who have been a very good defense all year. The Colts offensive line is one of the weaker groups in all of football going up against the Broncos defensive line that is one of the best in football. Last week, Broncos defense held Aaron Rodgers to 77 passing yards. Expect Luck to do better than that,

but lower your expectation if you own him.

Running Backs

Start Mark Ingram, Saints: Ingram is having an impressive year and looks to continue against a struggling Titans team. Ingram has the opportunity to get more touches this week with an injury to his teammate (Khiry Robinson) last week. The Saints have been running the ball more this year, and look for that to continue this week as there is potential this game may be a blowout in which the Saints may run even more with Ingram. The Saints are coming off a game where they scored 52 points and are hoping to continue their offensive ways this week.

Start Todd Gurley, Rams: It took a couple of weeks before Gurley played his first NFL game but he has been tremendous since his first carry. Fantasy owners who were patient with him have been very happy with his production and should continue this week against the Vikings. He has finished with double digit points in all of his games so far and he is the main running back for the Rams. He is touching the football 20 or more times a game. No matter what, he is going to get the ball. Vikings are a tough defense but Gurley has shown owners he is a must start against any defense.

Sit DeMarco Murray, Eagles: Murray has been disappointing this year after a career year last year. Joining the Eagles this year has not been fun for him and he does not look like a good fit in that offense. He goes up against the Cowboys who have played very good defense against the run the last couple of weeks. A tough matchup, and with teammate Ryan Matthews outplaying him the last couple of weeks does not bold well for owners. Murray at best is a flex play.

Sit Jeremy Hill, Bengals: Hill has caused problems for owners all year. He has a matchup against the Browns on a short week as they play Thursday. Hill only has three games that have been decent while four games have been awful. He is a guy that is hard to trust because his teammate Giovanni Bernard has been playing better

and has gained more touches every week. Hill is a flex play this week.

Wide Receivers

Start Malcom Floyd, Chargers: Floyd is coming off a huge game last week against the Ravens as he scored two touchdowns. He has the potential to put up another game against a Bears' defense that has struggled against the pass. Also his teammate, Keenan Allen, is pained up and will miss the game which will give Floyd more looks and chances. Floyd has good chemistry with Rivers which is good news for owners who own Floyd. Floyd has the potential to a top 15 guy this week. He is a strong number two wide receiver this week.

Start Stephen Diggs, Vikings: Diggs has scored now a touchdown in each of his last two games and has scored double digit points in three straight games according to ESPN standard scoring. He has emerged has the number one wide receiver for the Vikings and Teddy Bridgewater. He is getting the targets and he has capitalized on them since making his first start against Denver. Now he gets the Rams at home which is a tough matchup, but with how Diggs is playing he is still a must start this week. He may not score a touchdown but he is getting a good amount of receiving yards that makes him a good number two wide receiver this week.

Sit Brandon Marshall, Jets: Marshall has been a very consistent receiver all year, but with a pained up toe and ankle from last week makes Marshall a sit this week. He is going up against the Jaguars' defense but his injury is one that is tough to play with. Also, with both Jets quarterbacks hurt, it makes it tough to see Marshall having a successful day. The Jets will lean on the run in the game and not throw as much, trying to protect their injured quarterbacks. Marshall is only a flex play this week if he is able to play.

Sit T.Y. Hilton, Colts: Hilton is coming off a terrible performance on Monday Night football against the Panthers. Now he goes up against the Broncos who have been very tough for offenses this year.

Hilton only has a couple of decent games this year and with all the receivers for the Colts he loses his targets. Hilton will also face the Broncos number one defensive back, Aqib Talib, who has shut down other teams' number one wide receiver all year. Hilton is a flex play this week and nothing more.

Tight End

Start Benjamin Watson, Saints: Watson is coming off a big performance last week in the Saints win over the Giants. Watson scored 20 points according to ESPN standard scoring. This week he gets a favorable matchup with the Titans. Watson has had good chemistry with Dree Brees over the last four weeks, making him a good starting tight end for fantasy owners. Watson should be a top 10 tight end this week.

Start Heath Miller, Steelers: Miller enjoyed having Roethlisberger back last week as he put together a very solid game. This week Miller goes up against the Raiders who have struggled covering the tight ends all year. Miller should have success finding space against the Raiders' secondary. Also, Steelers might be throwing more in this contest with the loss to their starting running back.

Sit Vernon Davis, Broncos: Davis was traded to the Broncos after week eight from the 49ers. Davis has been very quiet on a very poor offense going to a high power offense in Denver. Yet Davis should not be trusted this week since he has to learn the offense and we don't know how he will be used in their offense. Davis could be a stud in this offense later on this season, but for this week he should be on your bench.

Sit Martellus Bennett, Bears: Bennett is coming off a quiet game again against the Vikings last week. Bennett is a very talented tight end that Jay Cutler doesn't use enough during the games. He hasn't scored a touchdown in a while and now they are heading to San Diego to play the Chargers, who have trouble stopping tight ends. However, with Cutler not looking toward Bennett too much during games, it makes it hard to trust Bennett this week.

NOW HIRING!

Aria is looking for outgoing individuals to join their teleservices teams!

Business to Business Associates

We are currently hiring for the Daytime department. Aria represents a wide variety of businesses throughout the U.S and Canada doing Sales, Lead-generation, Current Customer and Survey calling.

Fundraising/Membership Renewal Associates

Aria works with non-profit organizations by making personalized and impacting calls.. Make a difference everyday! One call could mean the world!

Talk to Me Tuesday's
2pm-5pm
On-The-Spot-Interviews

Stop by and find out why Aria
is the right choice for you!

ARIA

717 West Saint Germain Street
Saint Cloud, MN 56301
320-258-2700
www.ariacareers.com



WWW.JEFFSTATTOO.COM

Artists: **Judy & Erik • Piercer: Jeff**

MN Health Dept. Licensed - Hours: Noon-8pm Mon-Sat
Come to the name people have trusted for years!
734 31st Ave N St. Cloud (across from Electrolysis)

320-654-1520

Come see what clean, sterile & professional really means.

FREE jewelry with every piercing +
\$5 OFF our already low piercing prices!!



McDONALD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Houses - Apartment Houses - Apartment Buildings
Specializing in Student Housing Since 1981

Contact us
320-251-1925

We are leasing for 2016-17!

HOUSES (4-11 Br.)
TOWNHOMES (3 Br.)
Serenity Place (3-4 Br.)
South Side Park (2-4 Br.)

If you're looking for high quality and personal service, you've come to the right place. At McDonald Properties we'll give you the attention and personal service you'll come to expect and enjoy.

McDonald Properties

www.mpmstudenthousing.com

GET YOUR VOICE HEARD BY COMING TO
CHRONICLE MEETINGS: MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
@ 12:00 IN STEWART HALL ROOM 13

Sports & Fitness

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2015

UPDATES AT UNIVERSITYCHRONICLE.NET

Youth Shelter Supply sponsors campus ski and snowboard club

"The sooner we get people to find out about it, the happier people will be"

-Kale Daniel

By Alec Kasper-Olson
Editor-in-Chief

The Youth Shelter Supply's annual Snowboard Swap sale was the biggest the shop has seen in the last five to six years, co-owner Mike Pettit said.

"People seem to be excited for the season," Pettit said. He attributed part of the upswing in business to the economy, but said the boarding industry has also come a long way too.

The sale sees a lot of first-timers, Pettit said. It's people who have never been on a board before or young children who are just starting out. Occasionally, he said, board collectors will come through, scouting out rarities that cycle through the shop. Mixed in with the used Snowboard Swap gear, the Youth Shelter Supply put out discounted merchandise.

People will buy gear just for the season, Pettit explained. The merchandise often comes from the younger riders who have outgrown their clothes, boots or other gear from the season before and are looking to get fitted from the upcoming season.

The first sale went on the first weekend of October and picked back up over the weekend, going Friday to Sunday, right next door to the shop in the vacant space.

The week before the sale, people bring their old gear into the shop. From there, people pick a selling price; Pettit said people at the shop suggest prices. Lastly, it's deciding how to collect the earnings. If the gear sells, the people whose gear sold have a choice between in-store credit or cash. If they opt for cash, the sale comes with a 30 percent commission fee to the shop. Pettit said people often choose in-store credit.

Walking into the vacant space Saturday afternoon, customers saw boards stacked, boots lining the wall, goggles and more. Pettit helped customers as they came in, pointing them in the right direction or giving specs on the gear.

Standing near the entrance was St. Cloud State student Kale Daniel, who is working to start a ski and snowboard club on campus. Saturday afternoon, Daniel spent time at Youth Shelter Supply to inform people about the club and



Photo by Alec Kasper-Olson.

Co-owner of the Youth Shelter Supply Mike Pettit helps customers during the Snowboard Swap sale Saturday afternoon.

get them excited for the coming ski and snowboard season.

"The sooner we get people to find out about it, the happier people will be," said Daniel, talking about the club.

Daniel used to run the Ultimate Frisbee Club, he said. With a passion for snowboarding and backing from the Youth Shelter Supply, Daniel thought it was a "no-brainer"



Photo by Alec Kasper-Olson.

Snowboarding boots lined the back wall at the vacant space used for the Snowboard Swap over the weekend.

to start a ski and snowboard club. To make the club official, though, Daniel said he's still looking for officers to join the

club's board.

The club has two sponsors, including the Youth Shelter Supply and Outdoor Endeavors, and Daniel said he's also working with a few more local businesses on potentially sponsoring the club.

Daniel and Pettit explained that the club is meant to get people riding. Daniel said skiing and snowboarding doesn't always have to be at Powder Ridge either. He explained that there are nearby spots that would make getting out easy for students. He talked about nearby parks, like Hester and Riverside, along with a few on-campus spots for mellow, urban riding.

"College kids have a lot going on," Pettit said, explaining that it was difficult to get the word out about the bus trip to Powder Ridge last year, which was organized by Outdoor Endeavors and the Youth Shelter Supply. What college students might need, he said, is something a bit closer and accessible like the ski and snowboard club.

During the upcoming boarding season, Pettit and Daniel said it's unlikely they'll organize a bus trip from campus to Powder Ridge Winter Recreation Area, but plan to give people other options.

In the future, the club might organize similar trips to the one put on last year, but speaking long term, Pettit talked about organizing trips out west or over spring break. But, trips like that are still in the works.

In case people are looking to take a trip, though, Daniel said he plans to use the club's Facebook page to help organize carpools or other means of transportation to help get people boarding.



Photo by Maddie MacFarlane.

The Huskies had a touch match-up Saturday against Northern State, losing 31-24.

Northern

Continued from pg. 9

the Husky defense struggled to slow down the NSU offense, running back Ledell White ran all over the Wolves defense. White would finish the first half with 109 yards on 13 carries.

Husky quarterback Nate Meyer started the second half looking to make up for his two interceptions. He did just that leading the Huskies on an eight-play 71-yard drive. Meyer gained much of that yardage through the air and ended the drive with a short scramble for a score, tying the game 17-17. Showing some inspired play of their own, the Huskies came up with a fumble recovery caused by #91 Kile Minnis. SCSU took advantage of this turnover scoring on a beautiful reception by #3 Kasai Farris, taking a 24-17 lead. As the Huskies dominated on both sides of the ball for much of the third quarter, NSU made a late push ending the third quarter on the Husky 16-yard line.

Northern State opened the fourth quarter with a passing touchdown to tie the game 24-24. As both teams traded possession's for much of the fourth, NSU broke the tie with four minutes left. It came as Wolves receiver Taylor Houchin broke wide open down the middle for a

touchdown, giving them a 31-24 lead. This score would be all the Northern State Wolves would need to come away with the win.

The SCSU offense was unable to answer and NSU closed out the game by running out the clock. With this 31-24 win over the Huskies, Northern State extends their winning streak to six games. SCSU had a great game on both sides of the ball but couldn't pull out a win in a turnover filled game. The difference in this game could be seen in the quarterback matchup. SCSU couldn't slow down NSU quarterback Kyle Lavand who threw for 282 yards and four touchdowns. While Nate Meyer had an impressive day with two passing touchdowns and a touchdown on the ground, his three interceptions made it tough to hold a lead.

The Huskies (5-5, 5-5 NSIC) wrap up their season as they travel to Bismarck, ND to take on the University of Mary (1-9, 1-9 NSIC). Northern State (6-4, 6-4 NSIC) looks to continue their dominance of the North Division as they travel to Bemidji State (6-4, 6-4 NSIC).

Tragic loss for the NBA world

By Jordan Schmidt

Sports writer

Flip Saunders died on Sunday, Oct. 25 when he lost his battle with cancer. He was diagnosed with cancer back in August of this year. Saunders was 60 years old. Saunders was a prominent figure in the NBA community who will be remembered by many players and fans.

Saunders was born in Ohio in 1955. As a high school basketball player, he showed tremendous skill and was eventually recruited for college basketball. He attended the University of Minnesota where he also played. He would eventually return to the university as an assistant coach for a couple of years.

Flip Saunders was a head coach in the NBA for 17 seasons between three teams. He was the head coach for the Minnesota Timberwolves (twice), Detroit Pistons and Washington Wizards, according to ESPN. He is best known for his coaching days with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Flip Saunders began his coaching career with the Timberwolves in 1995. He quickly helped turn the team into a playoff contender. He led the Timberwolves to the playoffs eight times in his first nine seasons. The farthest he led the Timberwolves in the playoffs was to the Western Conference Finals in 2004, according to ESPN.

Saunders would go on to two different teams after Minnesota. His second coaching job was with the Detroit Pistons, which he had success with them. He led them to the playoffs like he did with the Timberwolves. He led the Pistons to three straight Eastern Conference Finals, but he never got to the NBA Finals, according to ESPN.

Saunders' third coaching job came with the Washington Wizards. His coaching stint with the Wizards was short as he wasn't able to turn them around like he did with his first two teams. He finished with a losing record as a coach with the Wizards.

Saunders became the head coach of the Timberwolves for his second time in his career last year. Saunders took over a very young team and made them compete every night. He was creating a buzz again for basketball in the state of Minnesota.

Saunders was a great coach in the NBA but he was even a better mentor for young basketball players. He had the ability to get young players to listen to him and transform him into a superstar. A couple of young players who turned into superstar's during Saunders coaching career are Keven Garnett (Timberwolves), John Wall (Wizards) and future superstar Andrew Wiggins (Timberwolves).

In the 17 seasons that Saunders was a coach in the NBA, he made the playoffs in 11 of them. He has a winning percentage as a head coach. He helped make the Timberwolves relevant in basketball in the late '90s and early 2000's.

Saunders would have been coaching his 18th season. The Timberwolves will wear a patch on their jerseys in honor of Flip Saunders for the 2015/2016 season.